The Lemon Grove REVIEW

Vol. 43, No. 19 | Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities | Thursday, December 27, 1990 | 25¢

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Water districts face new quotas and stiff usage penalties in five weeks

Faced with a Metropolitan Water District (MWD) plan for 1991 which includes stiff penalties for individual agencies that fail to meet conservation quotas, the Helix Water District (HWD) has devised its own strategies for water conservation.

Under the MWD plan, a member district (including HWD) which uses more water than the quota for any month, would be penalized $394 per acre foot of excess. Should a district use less than quota, it would receive $99 for each acre foot under.

HWD, according to General Manager Bob Friedgen, plans to target the same 10 percent conservation level as in 1989-90. In addition, the district plans to store as much water as possible in Lake Jennings and Lake El Capitan, to avoid MWD penalties in future months.

By daily management and measurement, the HWD hopes to be able to escape over-quota usages of MWD water that might result, should quotas become more stringent.

According to the MWD plan, which consists of five phases, conservation quotas could go as high as 28 percent if the hoped for increased flow of water from the north fails to materialize.

Phase I of the MWD plan, which went into effect on December 1 and continues through January, calls for a 5 percent reduction without penalties, giving agencies the opportunity for increasing storage. Phase II, which begins February 1, calls for a 10 percent reduction in water use with penalites in effect.

An assessment of water use and availability statewide will occur on May 1, at which time a decision will be made to either remain in Phase II or go to Phase III, which calls for use reductions of 15 percent. Phase IV calls for a 21 percent reduction, while Phase V would be 28 percent.

Friedgen notes that a move to Phase III could lead to active enforcement and rate increases for individuals and businesses with higher usage.

Friedgen feels that the planned increase in storage over the winter while retaining the current 10 percent conservation rate, would help the HWD avoid future penalties, should Phase III or above be enacted.

In addition, the San Diego County Water Authority has recommended some changes in current Emergency Water Management guidlines. Included are decreases in water use for agricultural consumers as well as shorter hours for landscape irrigation.

Students from Monterey Heights School presented 'Hansel and Gretel' and 'The Nutcracker' (shown above) for the younger students and for the parents just prior to their Christmas vacation.

Helix vice principal changing careers

by Giselle Szulist, *Fling* staff

After 30 years in education, Ben Amador, Helix's student services vice principal is now retiring from his educational career.

Amador began student teaching at Chula Vista High School, but he had majored in engineering his first two years in college.

"I was an engineering major in college, but there weren't any jobs in engineering around, " said Amador. "So, a counselor at SDSU suggested I teach high school and my first response was, 'no way.' But after student teaching, I really, really liked it."

Amador was then offered a job at Grossmont High School where he taught math and coached football. He stayed at Grossmont for 11 years, then proceeded to El Cajon Valley High School and remained there for 15 years. He is now in his fourth year at Helix.

"I only taught for ten years and have been a vice principal for 20 years and of the two, I prefer teaching," said Amador. "You get to know the students better as a teacher. As a vice principal you get to know only a few students."

Amador is now interested in changing careers, not retiring altogether.

"If I had a choice to do it over, I would still select a teaching career. It has been a worthwhile experience, but now I'm ready to change careers and do something else - outside of the educational field. I've had some great experiences and some bad ones, but the positive outweigh the negative."

County to recycle at MacArthur Park site

San Diego recyclers plan to lend new meaning to the holiday standard, "Oh Christmas Tree," this year, with the annual Countywide Christmas tree recylcing program.

Activities will mark the region's 19th year of providing Chirstmas tree recycling services to local residents, making it the nation's oldest urban tree recycling program.

Organizers are staging two events to promote tree recycling which are sponsored by the County of San Diego Department of Public Works, City of San Diego Waste Management Department and I Love A Clean San Diego County, Inc.

The County of San Diego will celebrate the opening of Countywide Christmas Tree Recycling centers on Friday, December 28, with "Give the Earth a Gift," a post Christmas tree mulching event to encourage regional participation in local holiday recycling efforts. The celebration will be held at La Mesa's MacArthur Park at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Speakers scheduled to attend include Supervisor George F. Bailey, La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid, Jeff Lindenthal of I Love A Clean San Diego County, Inc. and County Department of Public Works Recycling Program manager, Trisha Ferrand.

Recycling Christmas trees, organizers emphasize, means trees are useful long after their decorative value has passed.

Supervisor Bailey views the County's Christmas Tree recylcing centers as one way County residents can help conserve the County's overburdened landfills.

He points to the County's current North County landfill dilemma as a reason for County residents to recycle their trees.

"With increasing population and the corresponding explosion in the waste flow and a decrease in the availability of land for future landfills, decreasing yard and wood waste is essential if we are to control our waste stream," Bailey said.

"It is our view that the County's trash dilemma has no single cause and no single answer, but the Christmas Tree Recycling Program is another element in the integrated waste management approach we have adopted," Bailey added.

Participating cities and the County work with private waste haulers to transport dropped-off trees to the landfills where the trees are chipped. This year, over 50 drop-off sites will be open throughout the County. To prepare trees for recycling, residents should remove all ornaments, tinsel, hooks and the tree stand. Flocked Christmas trees are not acceptable for recycling.

According to I Love A Clean San Diego's Lindenthal, more than 100,000 trees are projected to be recycled in the County.

For more information on recycling trees, call 1-800-237-2583.

Kramer to speak at next Historical Society meeting

Ken Kramer, well-known radio host from KSDO, will be the guest speaker at the Lemon Grove Historical Society's January 3rd meeting. Kramer is best known for his "About San Diego" segments, and he characterizes himself as a "story teller" and not a historian.

The meeting will be held in the Community room at the Lemon Grove Library on Thursday, January 3 at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Dispose of ashes with care

Now that the days and nights have become cooler, and with a lack of substantial rainfall, a new fire hazard arrives. The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection warns residents that ashes from fireplaces and wood burning stoves can smolder for days. Hidden hot embers can ingnite the brush or your home without warning.

Proper disposal of ashes should be made in metal fire proof containers, never in plastic cans or trash bags that easily can melt or catch fire.

Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Sophomore Bill West has been selected editor-in-chief by the senior staff, for the cub edition of the El Trovador, which will appear in March of 1991. Section editors will be: Jennifer Rhome for news editor, Jennifer Silva for news assistant, Rachel Rubalcaba for features editor, Michelle Russey for features assistant, Marc Scott for sports editor with Jennifer Fahey for sports assistant, Shannon Christy for editorials editor, Christy Patrias for editorials assistant, Rey Acacio for artist and typist and Jennifer Silva for proofreader.

Mount Miguel Matador Ryan Beard, who plays the cello in the string orchestra, has been accepted to perform in the All-Southern California Honor Orchestra.

Teacher's assistant Brian McClendon has graduated from San Diego State University in business, and will be leaving Mount Miguel to work for Nike in San Ysidro. Scott Elliott will be taking his place.

Helen Selvig, Billie McGee, Margie Annette, Nancy Hannengerg and Lynn Doyle, classified staff members at Mount Miguel, decorated the teachers' lounge for the holidays. Secretary Shirley Jaecks decorated the front office, and Betty Harris and her cafeteria staff helped with the faculty luncheon held last Friday.

Interested seniors may contact Mrs. Monica Perrapato regarding the following scholarships, noting their deadlines: Phi Delta Kappa (for prospective teachers) January 31, 1991; Southern California Twins Scholarship (must be a twin or multiple), February 1; American Electronics Association Scholarship (engineering majors), January 31; Ayn Rand Scholarship Essay Contest, April 15; and California Special Districts Association Scholarship (any college-bound student), March 5.

Mount Miguel's Sweethearts Ball will be held on Friday, February 1, 1991 with the location tentatively selected as Cafe del Rey Moro in Balboa Park.

The Mount Miguel library media club will be collecting used books and records after the Christmas vacation. The items that can not be used at the Mount Miguel Library will be sold at the annual book sale in the spring. Donors will receive a letter for tax purposes.

The Marching Matadors were taped Wednesday to be featured on KFMB-TV News 8, and will be visited by CBS-TV, New York, in the near future. The Matadors strutted their stuff on Wednesday in preparation for the 1991 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Former Mount Miguel Principal, Pat Carroll, now the assistant superintendent of Educational Services, was the recipient of the service award from the Physical Education Council at the November 5 Governing Board meeting.

The Intensive Spanish as a Second Language (ISSL) class of 1991 will be going to Mexico during the spring break. The students will get a chance to explore the Mayan and Aztec Indian ruins. Some cities the students will visit include Merida, Chichen-Itza and Cancun.

The Mount Miguel varsity soccer team tied West Hills High School Tuesday, December 18, with a score of 0-0. Varsity soccer was defeated 1-3 against Vahalla on December 20.

Seminars on financial planning offered by Grossmont Hospital

Grossmont Hospital's Club 65 and the Grossmont Hospital Foundation will host three financial planning seminars during January. in the Foundation board room at 9000 Wakarusa St., La Mesa.

Interested participants may attend any or all of the seminars, which are presented by financial services experts. Each seminar provides current information in a brief, interesting and lively format followed by an opportunity to ask questions.

- Seminar One: "Financially Speaking"
  Speaker: Carol A. Criveli, Financial Services Consultant
  Date: Thursday, January 17
  Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Seminar Two: "Tax Strategies for 1991"
  Speaker: Robert G. Baker, Certified Public Accountant
  Date: Thursday, January 24
  Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m.
- Seminar Three: "Estate Planning to Avoid Probate and Minimize Taxes"
  Speaker: Charles Gorder Jr., Attorney at Law
  Date: Thursday, January 31
  Time: 10 to 11:30 a.m.

There is no charge for the seminars, but reservations are required; please call 668-4200.

Run for fun through Lemon Grove

Lemon Grove's 9th Annual Fun Run will be held February 2 - a Saturday of fun - beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center (3131 School Lane).

The race will run through scenic Lemon Grove, with an entry fee of $4 for children 13 and under, and $8 for those 14 and older.

All pre-registered applicants up to 800 are guaranteed a Fun Run T-shirt. After the race, there will be vendors, refreshments and chances to win prizes.

Registration will begin Wednesday, January 2. The last day to pre-register is Friday, February 1. Day of registration costs will be $5 for 13 years and under and $10 for 14 and over (with no guarantee of a T-shirt). Sign up at the Lemon Grove Recreation Department. For more information, call 668-4575.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
December 15	67	45
December 16	60	45
December 17	65	43
December 18	64	39
December 19	60	41
December 20	54	45
December 21	51	41

The precipitation this year to date is 1.16", while for the last year to date the precipitation was .84". (From 7/1)

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Published every Thursday at 3434 Grove Street, in Lemon Grove, California, 92045. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949.Entered as second class matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, California, 92045.

Adjudication Number 155392.
$15 yearly in San Diego County;
$26 yearly elsewhere in U.S. A

Pete Kaufman Publisher
Lisa Parsons Editor

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertisers's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance. Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 92045

Sheriff's Dept. Log

December 4, 1990
1600 blk. Taft St. Residential burglary - watch, ring and earrings, valued at $520.

December 14, 1990
2600 blk. Corona St. Residential burglary - unknown

December 17, 1990
1000 blk. Glencoe St. Residential burglary - Mountain bike, valued at $589.

December 18, 1990
1600 blk. Angelus Ave. Residential burglary - VCR, jewelry, valued at $250.
7200 blk. Central Ave. Residential burglary - computer, VCR, TV, radio and Christmas packages.

December 20, 1990
7500 blk. Broadway. Robbery - cash - $182.

December 21, 1990
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Robbery - keys, no monetary value
2900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Commercial burglary. Nasal spray, valued at $58.

December 22, 1990
1700 blk. 69th St. Residential burglary. -two VCRs, portable stereo, valued at $650.

December 23, 1990
7500 blk. Broadway. Robbery - cash - $60.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

December 9, 1990
1300 blk. Larwood Rd. Automatic aid. Structure, staged a scene until released.
2300 blk. Loma. Medial aid. Male, cancer patient.
Massachusetts/Broadway. Medical aid. Two-vehicle auto accident, transported to hospital.

December 10, 1990
North/Buena Vista. Medical aid. Male, assault victim.
1900 blk. Washington. Medical aid. Child, fall victim.
Broadway/Massachusetts. Vehicle fire, unable to locate.
6900 blk. Broadway. Ringing alarm, no fire.

December 11, 1990
6900 blk. Broadway. Structure Faulty alarm system.
8100 blk. Broadway. Non-injury vehicle accident.
8100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid Female, possible stoke.

December 12, 1990
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, dizziness.
7100 blk. Waite Dr. Automatic aid. Female, abdominal pains.
3200 blk. Buena Vista. Odor check. Odor coming from battery.
7500 blk. North. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
Madera/Massachusetts. Medical aid. Vehicle accident.

December 13, 1990
Lemon Grove Ave./Montana. Medical aid. Male, diabetic problem.
7100 blk. Hybeth. Automatic aid. Staged at scene until released.
2200 blk. Massachusetts. Medical aid. Paramedics canceled.
7900 blk. Palm. Medical aid. Canceled en route.

December 14, 1990
Maccachusetts/Broadway. Medical aid. Two-vehicle auto accident.
8300 blk. Golden. Medical aid. Male, unresponsive.
7700 blk. Palm. Hazardous material. Fuel spill-- about one quart of fuel spilled.
7200 blk. Jamacha Rd. Automatic aid. Extinguished small brush fire.
1900 blk. Skyline. False alarm. Ringing alarm, no fire.

December 15, 1990
8200 blk. Lincoln St. Structure. Fully-involved detached garage Estimated damage $15,000.
1400 blk. La Corta Circle. Medical aid. Male, internal bleeding.
7400 blk. Canton. Medical aid. Child, coroner's case.
8200 blk. Palm Ave. Medical aid. Female, unresponsive.
Kempf/Golden. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.
7800 blk. Central. Medical aid. Ring removal.

December 16, 1990
Federal Blvd./San Miguel. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.
7900 blk. Palm. False alarm, no assistance needed.
Lemon Grove Ave./Broadway. Vehicle fire, out on arrival. Estimated damage $465.
4300 blk. Rosebud Lane. Automatic aid. Canceled en route.

December 17, 1990
2200 blk. Massachusetts. Medical aid. Female, dizziness.
7000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid. Female, labor pains.
6900 blk. Broadway. Medical aid, sore neck and back.
2000 blk. El Prado. Medical aid. Female, mental problems.
7400 blk. Pacific Ave. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.

December 18, 1990
Lemon Grove Ave./Lincoln. Medical aid. Female hit-and-run victim.
7100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Reported seizure.
3000 blk. Bancroft. Automatic aid. Canceled en route.
7900 blk. Palm. False alarm, no assistance needed.
8100 blk. Mt. Vernon. False alarm, faulty wire.

December 19, 1990
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.
Canton/Watwood. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, female injured.
7500 blk. San Miguel. Medical aid. Female, post-op complications.

B-Words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Downtown parking in Lemon Grove is bad and it is getting worse. However, relief is in sight with the new Lester Street public parking lot. The properties have been acquired by the city and cleared of buildings down to the bare ground. There will soon be a paved parking lot with lighting and landscaping to take the load off the Broadway businesses which have very sparse facilities to accommodate cars. The Sushi Bar is gone and in its place will be a walkway between Broadway and Lester Street. The City Council and staff sincerely hope that some of the problems will be ameliorated by this act of redevelopment.

Aside from the fact that there just are not enough parking spaces for customers, there is another insidious problem that should not exist, but does. It seems that the golden rule does not apply to all business owners and their employees. It just seems ludicrous for a business person and/or their employees to park in a space that should be kept available for a customer. Oh, they usually do not park in the space directly in front of their own business, wishing to keep it open. Soooo, they park a few spaces down the street, in front of another shop. Ahaaa, you say, and I am sure that you are way ahead of me on this, the guy down the street is doing the same, only his car is now plopped smack in front of another merchant's establishment. This goes on, up and down the street until all the spaces are taken by employees, and none are left for paying clients. Of course, it is unfair to lay a blanket accusation on all businesses, because there are many who do live by the good rule.

Another problem is the practice of commuters who park all day while taking the trolley, especially in the vicinity of the depot. The purpose of the large parking area at the Massachusetts Street station was to accomodate commuters. No trolley riders should use the public parking space in the center of town out of deference to businesses who rely on those spaces for their livelihood. On Main Street, north of Broadway, the merchants requested a two-hour parking limitation and were granted it by the Council. There are spaces that go begging at the Mass. Street station at the present time. If all of the all-day parkers would use that facility, and if business owners would insist that their employees park in areas not vital to customer parking, there probably would not be as much of a shortage as at present. Also, a short walk might be healthful for the workers, and I know that the customers would be in better moods with more convenient parking.

Two-hour parking would seem necessary for the public parking lot and possibly it will have to happen in the Broadway, Main Street and other parking strips. The redevelopment agency has done a very nice job in face-lifting the businesses of our downtown, and will be doing more.

Business must have the lifeblood of customers in order to surv(thr)ive. Should not the convenience and wishes of the consuming public be considered above all, wherever possible. It just seems like common sense to accommodate those who bring the sales tax into our city, and provide us with much needed services, over our own selfish interests. After all, being really selfish, it will mean thrive, not just survive.

Councilman Bob Burns will address matters of concern to Lemon Grove and its citizens. If you have questions for Dr. Burns, send them to: P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Foundation selects DeLauro

Grossmont Hospital announces the appointment of James P. DeLauro, Ph.D, as executive director of the Grossmont Hospital Foundation.

DeLauro will be responsible for directing the foundation's fund-raising efforts. Those efforts include raising capital for the hospital's proposed Center for Cancer Treatment, which is expected to break ground in mid 1991, and managing 17 ongoing special purpose funds, including the cardiac care fund, diabetes care center fund and the home health fund.

The 39-year-old DeLauro earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Syracuse University, a master of science degree in clinical psychology from Hahnemann Medical College and a doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

James P. DeLauro

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Commentary

Can we find a Happy New Year?

by Paul Treske

It is correct form at this time of year for those writing columns to studiously review the year that is almost past. For better or worse, this writer will follow form. We are sometimes a nation with a short memory span, so that looking back may even be a helpful exercise.

If anything, 1990 might be considered the era of paying the price for change. The euphoria of the collapse of "the Wall" and the beginnings of representative government throughout Eastern Europe, has given way to the harsher realities that come with systemic change. Russia writhes on the edge of financial collapse and insurrection, and the domestic failures of Gorbachev could easily lead to a return to autocratic government. Similarly, Poland, Romania and Hungary continue to find that a switch to more democratic forms is filled with privation, doubt and instability. Finally, a united Germany struggles with unity and frightens the rest of Europe with its potential.

Here at home, the changes in government regulations, tax structure and social legislation of the Reagan years have created an apparent road to recession, a veritable army of homeless and disenfranchised and the first young generation in decades that is faced with having less opportunity than their parents.

Other changes have dotted the calendar. The end of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, the start of inroads into apartheid in South Africa and on the local scene changes in state and local governments.

Hovering above everything else in 1990, however, has been the dynamite keg that is the Persian Gulf. Just as we celebrated the successful end of the Cold War, we were brutally reminded that it's not that easy to find peace. Human nature has not really changed through the centuries and man remains a covetous and belligerent creature. In fact, the moment the cold war ended, ethnic groups in Eastern Europe began to fight and kill each other and anti-semitism became rampant throughout much of that region.

So, as we count down toward a new year, the world continues to boil. January or February could bring a shooting war and even if it doesn't, there is enough internal struggle and growing international economic warfare to go around. The Palestinian question remains unresolved and volatile and the U.S. and China are still not on public speaking terms.

Above and beyond the shoutings and posturings of men, there is the earth itself, increasingly fragile and endangered, giving every indication that it will not indefinitely support mankind.

It's difficult after all of this, to say "Happy New Year," although that is our wish! More accurate might be, "given the circumstances, do the best you can!"

From Where I Sit

The New Year of old

by Frank Andrews

Ringing in the New Year nowadays doesn't have the same ring as it did in years past. The new generation, with an entirely different set of values, seems to usher in the coming year with much less gusto than we used to.

With my birthday on the 23rd of December, Christmas Eve the 24th, Christmas Day the 25th, my former wife's birthday on the 2nd of January, and our wedding anniversary the next day, January 3rd, I celebrated a much too long "lost weekend" every year.

Most every company that I did business with, had a pre-Christmas party for their employees and customers. By visiting these many parties, I absorbed much "Christmas cheer," including a gift-wrapped package of "cheer" to go.

It usually took until spring to recuperate, even with New Year's resolutions and turning over many new leaves.

Besides all the "partying," the banks and businesses I dealt with gave out many small, useful gifts with their logo on them. Letter openers, rulers, pens, pencils and especially calendars. I suppose, because of the economic crunch, this has all but stopped. Now, I have to go begging for new calendars and end up even paying for some.

So, this New Year's Eve my wife, Willie, and I will have our usual "big bash" right in the privacy of our own living room, watching TV while munching on microwaved popcorn (unsalted and unbuttered) and saluting each other by clinking together champagne glasses full of carbonated apple juice.

Our subdued style of New Year's Eve celebrating will eliminate all the hassle of designated drivers, road sobriety tests, D.U.I.s, and besides, we will wake up New Year's Day feeling good except for the usual aches and pains of growing old and the stress of having to buy our own calendars.

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Holiday Bowl boosts Aztec appeal

Christmas has come and gone and most of the gifts have been unwrapped and enjoyed. Christmas trees still blink their holiday warmth with flashing lights in living rooms from here to there, waiting for the weekend to be undressed for another year.

The holiday feeling of good will is still fresh in our daily doings and warm greetings are still exchanged as we pursue our version of peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

Gifts given and gifts received have done their duty and enhanced our appreciation of life as we know it.

And there's more to come. The Holiday Bowl, coming up at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Saturday at 4:30, is on the record as one of the most exciting post-season gridiron clashes in collegiate football-dom. This year the Holiday Bowl folks and the Greater San Diego Sports Association promised to double the pleasure and double the fun in years to come. Again on the record, the 13th annual Holiday Bowl matches WAC Champion Brigham Young (10-2 on the regular season) against Texas A & M (8--3-1) in a clash of styles pitting the Aggies great running offense against BYU's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Ty Detmer's aerial assault.

The rivalry goes deeper than styles. The Aggies figure Detmer should have played at home and they'd like to leave a lasting impression of Texas-style football in cleat marks on his BYU blue uniform.

Detmer was born in San Marcos, Texas, just about a one-tank refill in a pickup truck from College Station, where the Aggies pursue football, higher education and the facts of life. He now makes his home in San Antonio. Texas folks figure he should have stayed to play in Texas.

They are very proud of their football team down at College Station. They love retelling that age-old tale of how the team was chopped down to 10 players by injuries back in 1922, and a student named King Gil came out of the stands to help the Aggies to a 22-14 win over Centre College.

The A & M student body still stands throughout each game, to symbolically volunteer for active duty with the Aggie regulars.

That's tradition. And exciting games are traditional for the Holiday Bowl, where six of the previous 12 games have been decided by 2 points or less.

And now, as if to cap their tremendous effort in saluting the Western Athletic Association with one of the most exciting post-season bowl games on the collegiate scene, Holiday Bowl folks and the Greater San Diego Sports Association are hard at work on the other end of the schedule.

The NCAA has authorized a one-game extension on the limit of games a team may play if certain conditions exist. San Diego State and the University of Southern California meet the conditions and are in negotiation for a season-opening clash at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in 1992.

There's a way to go before contracts can be signed, but the promise and the probability are hard at work to become fact.

Christmas has come and the presents are open, but there is still a mighty big gift under our tree waiting to be enjoyed.

And, of course, have a Happy New Year!

It's hard to judge in the real 'People's Court'

by Joseph Walker

It was an accident. Honest. I wouldn't kid you about a thing like this.

Joseph was just a baby then, six months old or so. I was dashing from our pre-Fahvergnugen Volkswagen to the apartment with groceries in one arm and Joseph in the other, his head resting against my chest and my hand around his right thigh. With the reckless abandon of a struggling college student who hasn't discovered room in the budget for medical insurance, I bounded up the front stairs two at a time, hesitating only slightly to adjust my position when the shopping bag began to slip from my grasp.

Unfortunately, that alteration on one side reshaped my physical alignment to the point that Joseph's head popped out from under my arm and flipped forward. Suddenly, his drowsy little body was tense, his fists clenched anxiously near his face as he hurtled toward the solid wood stairs, face first.

So, it was a natural reflex, really, when I grabbed at the leg that was slipping from my right hand, snagging him like a third baseman plucking a hot shot out of the air on its way to the outfield. I would have felt incredibly relieved, almost heroic, if I hadn't felt something pop inside his leg when I clamped down on it.

I had broken my baby's leg. Not intentionally, of course. In fact, I probably saved him from even more serious injury (OK, OK -- I shouldn't have been carrying him like that in the first place). Still, the confusion on his face and the pain in his cry sent pangs of guilt shooting past the adrenaline that was pumping through my body and directly to my heart.

Oh, and by the way -- I dropped the groceries anyway.

As hurt and upset as I felt about what I had done to my son, however, it was nothing compared to the guilt heaped upon me by attendants at the hospital emergency room were we took him.

"You want to try explaining to me again how you *say* your son's leg was broken?" one nurse sneered, barely able to conceal her accusation.

I was devastated. Not only had I clumsily broken my son's leg -- in my bare hand, no less -- but now, I was also being accused of having done it maliciously. And when we brought our older daughter to that same emergency room just a month later to have stitches in her chin after a nasty fall ... well, if accusing stares were dynamite, we'd have blasted all the way through to Australia that day.

Of course, today I understand that those nurses and doctors were just doing their jobs, and in retrospect, I'm grateful for it. The plague of child abuse demands such vigilance, even if that means a few innocent bystanders like me find out what it's like to feel guilty.

Still, it makes me wonder: how many of the people I silently condemn each day are really guilty of the "crimes" I attribute to them? That scruffy gentleman who earnestly begged for my spare change -- is he really the lazy alcoholic I judged him to be, or was his story of personal hardship and family woe, accurate? Those teenagers who hang around the neighborhood with their rap music (and I use "music" loosely), booming late into the night -- are they really shiftless and irresponsible, or are they truly troubled and desperately looking for peace and happiness? And that guy who nearly ran me off the road this morning -- was he really ... well, whatever it was that I muttered under my breath as I swerved to miss him, or was there a family emergency that prompted his recklessness?

The same thing can be said of snap judgements made in the other direction -- or am I the only one who has ever been taken in by a huckster with an honest face and trustworthy demeanor? The fact is, people and the situations they get into are usually too complex to trust to a first impression. It takes time to really get to know an individual, and it takes information to really understand why they do the things they do. And it seems to me that we owe our fellow humans at least that much time and information before we try to pass judgement in the real-life "People's Court." Like that cab driver who charged me $75 for what should have been a $20 fare a month or so ago--maybe he isn't the scoundrel I've made him out to be-- maybe he needed the money. Maybe he accidentally broke his son's leg, or something, and he doesn't have medical insurance, and ...

Nahhh. Who'd ever believe a story like that?

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

'Happy New Year'

from the staff of the *Review*

Water Authority and theatre group develop water conservation program

The San Diego County Water Authority has joined forces with one of San Diego's leading theater companies to inform young people about the importance of water-wise behavior.

The San Diego Repertory Theatre is in the process of giving 300 presentations about water conservation at 150 elementary schools throughout the County in the 1990-91 school year.

Two presentations are given at each school - one for grades kindergarten through three, and the other for grades four through six.

In November, the first full month of presentations, 14,000 students saw the program.

The Authority signed a $41,500 one-year contract with the Repertory Theatre after considering proposals from several theatre groups.

"The Rep has been around for a long time and it's large enough to accomplish this project," said Ivan Golakoff, who heads the Authority's school education program. "They are enthusiastic about teaching young people about water sources and conservation," he added.

Judy Milstein and Laura Preble of the Rep, in collaboration with the Authority, wrote the scripts for the presentations and will form the two-person acting team which will visit the schools.

Pageant entrants sought

The 1991 Miss Greater San Diego County USA Pageant is now accepting applications from young women 18 to 26 years of age who are residents of San Diego County. Entry deadline is January 31.The pageant will be held March 8, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Mission Valley.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and stage presence. In addition to winning numerous gifts and a cash scholarship, the winner will go on to compete in the Miss Calilfornia USA Pageant, with that winner going to the 1991 Miss USA Pageant.

For more information, call Marla at 447-5621.

County Animal Control offers pet tips for the holidays

This is a wonderful season of the year for pets and people. The holiday hustle and bustle combine to get everyone into the spirit, but for household pets, the season can also be confusing and, oftentimes, frightening.

San Diego County Department of Animal Control has some pointers to help you keep your cats and dogs happy during the holidays:

• Pets aren't perfect presents. The holidays are not a good time to give an animal as a gift. To a small puppy or kitten arriving in a household during the holidays, the excitement and cheer can be strange and scary.

• Holiday plants can be poisonous to your pets. Most of them are toxic, but mistletoe, its berries in particular, can be fatal.

• Decorations and ornaments are attractive to most pets. Broken ornaments and their hooks can cause injuries.

• Light cords should be kept secure and out of harm's way from animals. Puppies love to chew cords.

Christmas trees should be securely anchored. Even a small kitten can topple a large tree. Place ornamental bells on a tree's lower branches or on presents to alert you to your pet's presence.

Needles from trees and other holiday ornaments when eaten by animals can cause intestinal problems.

• Liquids that are used to keep a natural tree fresh may be toxic to your pet, so make sure your pet doesn't drink from the tree stand.

• Leftovers such as rich fatty foods and desserts can cause a pet digestive problems. Stick with pet foods or pet treats for your animal during the holidays.

• Bones of poultry could splinter and be dangerous if swallowed by pets.

These holiday tips for your pets are a courtesy of the County of San Diego Department of Animal Control which urges you to love, license and leash your pet and to have a happy and safe holiday season.

If you need more information about the Department of Animal Control, call the central, north or south shelters at 236-4250, 438-2312 or 263-7741 respectively. For emergencies, call 278-9760.

Better Breathers Club to meet in La Mesa

The East County Chapter of the Better Breathers Club, a support group sponsored by the American Lung Association for those suffering from chronic lung disease, will host two meetings in January, on the first and third Fridays.

The first meeting on January 4, will be a time to share ideas and suggestions for coping. The second meeting, January 18, will host guest speaker Bob Goggin from the Air Pollution Control District. He will speak on San Diego's air pollution problem; its causes and cleanup efforts.

Both meetings will be held at the La Mesa Senior Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 297-3901.

Grossmont Hospital opens weekend 'Express Care' unit

Picture this: it's Saturday afternoon and you're outside playing football with the kids. Suddenly, you twist your ankle. The pain shoots through you like a hot knife through cold butter; you want treatment--NOW! You call your family doctor, who tells you to go to the emergency room at Grossmont Hospital.

"Oh, great," you think, as your ankle continues to swell, "now, I have to spend the rest of the afternoon camping in the waiting room until someone looks at my ankle."

Not anymore, you don't. Grossmont Hospital announces "Express Care"--fast, quality treatment of minor injuries and illnesses in an emergency room setting. Express Care is located in an area adjacent to the hospital's emergency room, and is staffed by a emergency department physician, nurse and nursing assistant. The service is available on weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Patients are treated faster than if they were to go through the main emergency department, because they're not waiting while people with major medical problems are being treated.

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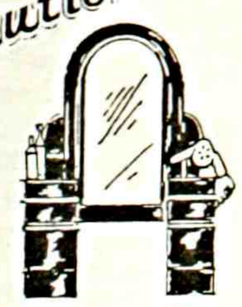

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Local residents participate in Girl Scout National Convention

East County residents Zita B. Gardner of La Mesa, Norma Gonzalez-Jasso of Lemon Grove, Kathy Kakacek of Santee and Karen Rege of Spring Valley joined 5,000 Girl Scout delegates and visitors in Miami Beach on October 20-23 for the 45th National Council Session/Convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. (GSUSA).

A highlight of the event was the launching of the national Girl Scout literacy project, "Right to Read," by First Lady Barbara Bush. Mrs. Bush is the Honorary National President of the Girl Scouts.

Critically acclaimed author and educator Maya Angelou gave the opening keynote address. National pollster Louis Harris announced the results of a national survey on the impact of Girl Scouting today.

The National Council meets every three years to elect national board members, to review the past years' actions and to plan the direction of Girl Scouting for the next triennium.

With 3.2 million members, GSUSA is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. Its sole aim is to meet the special needs of girls from all walks of live and from every ethnic and religious group. Girl Scouts, San Diego-Imperial Council Inc. serves two counties and has a membership of more than 34,000.

Mt Vernon names honor students

Those honored for academic success were: Braindalyn Labio, Blase Anzalone, Todd Watkins, Julie Baker, Mark Lovering, Sarah Taber, Kathy Herbert, Rubin Rocha, Angel Burnett, Erica Wilson, Reuel Jacinto, Celena Piligrino, Genoa Ward, Erich Lechler, Sara Waldo, Cathy Danh, Arin Vander Vorst, Janisce Gonzales, Miguel Cortina and Kymric Fitzgerald.

For social responsibility, those honored were: Christena Bedoya, Paul Filla, Garth Field, Philip Johnson, Ryan Hanning Blanca Torres, Renee Barnett, Naomi Geske, Jessica Sinclair, Raymond C'De Baca Raymond Barrion, Chris Winfield, Jarrett Nicholson, Nancy Bautista, Kisha Thompson Joey Lasko, Carrie Belanger, Maurice Dorsey, Kathy Hoang and Nicole Hanning.

Tribune honors high school all-academic athletes

The San Diego Tribune, last week, announced its sixth annual all-academic teams from among San Diego County high schools.

To be included, the student must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better and participate in a sport as a junior or senior.

Those Helix and Mt. Miguel athletes honored as all-academic for 1990 include:

Girls Cross country

Helix: Dionne Flores-Rosette, junior, 3.08; Ann-Crystal Narramore, junior, 4.71. Monte Vista: Sara Montrose, junior, 4.46.

Boys Cross country

Helix: Robert Kocis, senior, 3.13, Todd Weber, senior, 3.90.

Girls tennis

Helix: Salma A. Adem, junior, 3.17; Jill Buckley, senior, 4.05; Jinyi Chong, junior, 3.75; Kimberly Davis, senior, 3.08; Christine Fonseca, senior, 4.25; Cheri Greaves, junior, 3.25; Patty Phoung, senior, 3.42; Julie Pilkington, senior, 4.75. Mount Miguel: Tosh Brown, Junior, 3.17; Donna Cruz, junior, 3.00; Michelle Firman, junior, 4.33; Antoniette Java, junior, 3.17;

Boys water polo

Helix: Troy Baker, junior, 3.62; Amy Knezevich, senior, 3.46; Todd Konold, junior, 3.25; Court Levy, junior, 4.50; Kevin Oliver, senior, 4.71. Mount Miguel: Carlos Barazal, senior, 3.50; Alan Dobbins, senior, 4.00; Jorge Gomez, junior, 3.17; Stefan Grafstein, junior, 3.83; Jon Manning, junior, 4.00; Jonathan Schmidtmann, senior, 3.67; Maria Watson, junior, 3.67; Jason Whaling, senior, 3.20.

Football

Helix: Chris Bright, senior, 4.31; Ed Carranza, junior, 3.04; Robert Chatham, junior, 3.68; Bret Freeman, junior; 3.11; Phillip Giordano, junior, 4.0; Miguel Guttierrez, senior, 3.59; Domenic Lupo, senior, 4.42; Brandon Sanders, senior, 3.0; Toosalvili Ulutu, senior, 3.09; Jason Wingo, senior, 3.39; Perry Wyatt, senior, 3.74. Mount Miguel: Shem Brudzinski, senior, 3.80; Jake Glaze, senior, 3.78; Eric Gowins, senior, 3.0; Scott Larzalere, senior, 3.60; Jeff Montooth, senior, 3.83; Hoefer Norman, senior, 3.60; Robert Nutting, senior, 3.0; John Piraino, junior, 3.17; Akida Price, junior, 3.0; Jason Prowell, senior, 3.50; Beshear Randle, junior, 3.67; Jim Rodgers, junior, 3.17; Kevin Rosas, junior, 3.0; Ralph Rumph, senior, 3.17; Tim Sandvall, junior, 3.67; Troy Stephens, senior, 3.40; Louie Tufaga, junior, 3.0; Rengeal Uribe, junior, 3.50; Dan Wilson, senior, 3.60.

Girls Volleyball

Helix: Niclole Cando, senior, 3.21; Karrie Downey, senior, 3.50; Katherine Erenetta, junior, 3.00; Sheri Espinoza, senior, 3.13; Laurie Kocis, junior, 3.85; Jennifer Long, senior, 4.13; Lisa Lunsford, senior, 4.42; Angela Padula, junior, 4.00; Carrie Siepert, junior, 3.75; Tram Tran, senior, 4.27. Mount Miguel: Shelly Howerton, senior, 3.14; Michelle Hubbard, senior, 3.80; Keiko Koyano, senior, 3.00; Lydia McKay, junior, 4.33; Jennifer Littlepage, junior, 3.83; Esther Santiago, junior, 3.00; Linda Tousley, senior, 3.50.

Send your news items, photos, wedding announcements, engagements, anniversaries, obits and other items of community interest to the Review

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 27223
The Name of the Business:
CORTEZ YACHT CHARTERS
located at: 7824 Longdale Drive in: Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
LARRY ERNEST EDWARDS
7824 LONGDALE DRIVE
LEMON GROVE, CA 92045
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: February 19, 1985
Signature of Registrant:
LARRY EDWARDS
Larry Edwards
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 4, 1990.
Lemon Grove Review
December 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1990

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 27768
The Name of the Business:
LEMON GROVE MUFFLER & BRAKE
located at: 7319 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
LARRY LYON
1123 15TH ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92154
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: Dec. 1, 1990
Signature of Registrant:
LARRY LYON
Larry Lyon
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 11, 1990.
Lemon Grove Review
December 13, 20, 27, 1990 & Jan. 3, 1991

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No. 90 28285
In reference to the activity doing business as:
Lemon Grove Muffler & Brake
Located At:
7319 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name:
Convenience Automotive Repair Corp., a California corporation.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on July 10, 1990, and was assigned File No. 90 16148.
Signature of registrant:
M. B. COBERLY
M. B. Coberly, V.P.-CFO
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on December 18, 1990.

Lemon Grove Review
December 20, 27, 1990, January 3 &10, 1991

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 28001
The Name of the Business:
HORIZON SOUTHBAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
located at: 3737 Sweetwater Rd. in: National City, CA 92050 is hereby registered by the following owner:
CALVARY CHAPEL SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 1985.
Signature of Registrant:
BRYAN NEWBERRY
Bryan Newberry (President)
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 13, 1990.
Lemon Grove Review
December 20, 27, 1990, January 3 &10, 1991

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TITLE ORDER NO. 8503291-84
TRUSTEE SALE NO. 025509-1

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/10/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On 01/17/91, at 10:00 A.M., First Choice Foreclosure Services as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 07/12/90, as Document No. 90-378894 Book Page Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by TIM KUPPER RUDOLPH, a single man.
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At:
MAIN ENTRANCE STEPS - MARK II BUSINESS CENTER
9474 KEARNY VILLA ROAD
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:
All that portion of Lot 11 of Subdivisio o. 3, in Tract 12 of the Partition of the RANCHO MISSION OF SAN DIEGO, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Survey Map No. 5,OCR on March 23, 1892, described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is 416.5 North of a Point on the South line of said Lot 11, which last mentioned point is 795 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 11, thence South 73 feet; thence East to the Easterly line of said Lot 11; (thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Lot 11) to a point directly East of the Point of commencement; thence West to the Point of Commencement.

EXCEPTING therefrom the South 35 feet measured along the Westerly line thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

3524 - 30 Main Street
Lemon Grove, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:
$34,780.87
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 12/18/90

FIRST CHOICE FORECLOSURE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE (619) 536-2730
9474 Kearny Villa Road, Suite 209
San Diego, Ca.,92126
/s/ Jennifer McCauley
JENNIFER MCCAULY, PRESIDENT

CNSB T72406
Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990, January 3 & 10, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO FORM UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California, hereinafter referred to as Council, did on December 3, 1990 adopt a Resolution of Intention pursuant to the provisions of City Ordinance No. 13 wherein said Council did declare its intention to establish an underground utility district in that portion of the City of Lemon Grove described as:

"Federal Blvd. from College to Broadway, Broadway from North to Massachusetts, Broadway from Kempf to Sweetwater Way, Golden Avenue from Lemon Grove Avenue to Kempf, School Lane from Golden Avenue to Lincoln, Lester Avenue, Grove from Broadway to Lemon Grove Way, Washington from Golden to Lemon Grove Way."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Council on the 7th day of January, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers located at 3146 School Lane. All interested persons will be heard to ascertain whether the public health, safety or welfare requires the removal of poles, overhead wires and associated overhead structures and the underground installation of wires and facilities for supplying electric, communication or similar associated service in the District herein above described. Said hearing may be continued from time to time as may be determined by the City Council.

Further information related to the proposed undergrounding project may be obtained by calling Doug Yount at 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the City Clerk at least seven days prior to the hearing.

/s/K. T. Huff
Karen Thomson
Finance Director/City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 7, 1991 at 7:30 PM in the Community Center located at 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove, CA.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Zoning Ordinance Amendment ZA90-09 - John and Charlotte Craig to reclassify certain properties comprising an area of approximately 1.91 acres from the General Commercial (GC) Zone to the Heavy Commercial (HC)

LOCATION: On the south side of Lemon Avenue, between Olive Street and Buena Vista Avenue.

APPLICANT: John and Charlotte Craig

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

Questions regarding this project or the public hearing may be addressed to Robert Larkins at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove and at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the City Clerk at least seven days prior to the hearing.

KAREN THOMSON HUFF
Finance Director/City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990

ORDINANCE NO. 187

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA AMENDING SECTIONS 17.20.010(F)(3) AND 17.20.010(G)(3) OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO MODIFY CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS REGARDING THE ERECTION OF FENCES IN SPECIAL TREATMENT AREA OVERLAY DISTRICTS III AND IV

On December 17, 1990 the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, California presented for first reading Ordinance No. 186 amending certain sections of the Zoning Ordinance which would modify the current restrictions on fencing in the Special Treatment Area Overlay Districts III and IV.

The full text of said Ordinance is on file in the office of the City Clerk at 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA.

Karen Thomson Huff
Finance Director/City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990

ORDINANCE 186

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA REZONING A 0.60 ACRE PROPERTY AT THE WEST SIDE OF THE INTERSECTION OF BROADWAY AND LEMON GROVE WAY FROM THE RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL ZONE TO THE GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONE

WHEREAS, Agostino J. Zolezzi, owner of the property at 8190 Broadway, Lemon Grove, has requested the zone reclassification of the subject property from the Residential/Professional Zone to the General Commercial Zone; and

WHEREAS, on August 27, the Planning Commission duly noticed and held a public hearing regarding the proposed zone reclassification and, thereafter, recommended its adoption by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, a Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact regarding the proposed zone reclassification was published on August 3, 1990; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds, as required by Section 17.28.080(B) of the zoning Ordinance, that:

1. the proposed reclassification is consistent with the General Plan in accordance with the California Government Code Section 65860; and

2. the public health, safety and general welfare require the adoption of the proposed reclassification.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED that the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove hereby:

1. Certifies the adequacy of the Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact published for the proposed zone reclassification.

2. Adopts the following zone reclassification.

SECTION 1. Reclassify the subject property from the Residential/Professional Zone to the General Commercial Zone.

SECTION 2. Amend the City of Lemon Grove Zoning Map to reflect the proposed zone reclassification: Said Zone Reclassification is indicated as ZA90-05 on the attached map which is incorporated as part of this Resolution and is identified as ZA90-05, "EXHIBIT A".

Section 8A. This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after its adoption and the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause it to be published at least once in the Lemon Gfove Review within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READ at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, held the 3rd day of December, 1990 and thereafter PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of said City Council held the 17th day of December, 1990 by the following vote:
Councilmembers James V. Dorman, Lois Heiserman, Robert F. Burns, Brian Cochran and Craig O. Lake all voting Ayes.

JAMES V. DORMAN, Mayor

Attest:
KAREN THOMSON HUFF, City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990

Fictitious Business Names

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Remember, you must renew your Fictitious Business Name every five years.

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463-9353

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Lemon Grove
698-2939

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Peace on earth?

by Joseph Walker

It was a crisp, clear December morning. The final remnants of the previous week's snowfall lay scattered in icy patches here and there, crunching when you stepped on them and melting--oh, so slowly--when you didn't. Christmas decorations, from the tacky to the sublime, were everywhere, and Christmas music (my wife calls it "spending music") gently hummed from every speaker in every store and office building.

It was "that" time of year again. So ... why wasn't I feeling "that" way?

The streets and malls seem a little less crowded and hectic this year. But since I'm not a merchant, that should have been a reason to rejoice, shouldn't it? My Christmas shopping was almost done - way ahead of last year's schedule. And it's been fun watching our baby respond to the lights and the excitement.

But something has been different this year. There's a bittersweet feeling to the holiday season, brought on by every newscast and newspaper front page. The world stands on the verge of war. American men and women flank a desert battlefield thousands of miles from home, awaiting orders that will put them in the position of having to kill -- or be killed.

And that changes everything.

Suddenly, Longfellow's words are packed with meaning:

And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

And then I became acquainted with Wally Hawkins.

Wally is 43, the father of four children and one of the best high school principals you've ever seen. For 21 years, he has also been a field medic with the Army Reserve's 328th General Hospital, but he hasn't done much actual medic-ing for about 18 years. In fact, he was going to be eligible for military retirement on Jan. 6 - until the 328th was "invited" to participate in Operation Desert Shield.

If anyone has a right to "Bah, humbug!" this holiday season, it's Wally. But he simply refuses to. Don't get me wrong - he's not exactly excited about trading school lunch for MREs (Meals Ready to Eat - assuming, of course, that there really is a difference). But, he views it as a matter of duty and personal integrity.

"The Army has been good to me for 21 years, and I really haven't had had to do much in return," he said, just before leaving. "I'm not about to ask them to change the rules now that the going is a little bit rougher."

But aren't you scared, Wally? I mean, you've just been "playing" Army for 21 years. This is the real thing.

"Sure, I'm nervous," he said. "But you know what? I'm also pretty calm. Maybe I'm missing a switch or two, but it seems to me that if you're living your life the best that you can, and you're doing what you think is right, you can deal with pretty much anything. You just figure that everything is going to work out for the best - eventually."

"Besides," he added, "it's Christmas! How can anybody be uptight at Christmas?"

Hold it. Was I the one that was missing something? I assumed the season would deepen his hurt and frustration at the prospect of going off to war. But even though he didn't like the idea of being away from his family for the holiday, Wally found soothing comfort and peace in the decorations, the lights and the music.

That's when it occurred to me that maybe the concept of "peace on earth, good will toward men," is more of an attitude than a compilation of current events and circumstances.

Perhaps real peace comes from within, and has more to do with how we decide to approach the challenges that life thrusts upon us than the reality of those challenges themselves.

With the right attitude, a bitter winter blizzard becomes water for the garden next spring. Higher gas prices present an opportunity to get more exercise and save the environment by doing less driving and more walking. A tour of duty in Saudi Arabia becomes a chance to pay off a 21-year debt.

And Christmas begins to feel ... well, Christmasy once again.

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Happy holidays!

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

Employers get view of employee reserve training

Redcom 19, San Diego-- "Gentlemen, we're only 15 minutes from touchdown, please prepare for carrier arrest, secure all loose gear, put your helmets on and tighten your harness," instructed the aircrewman from the back of the plane, as the red warning sign above his head flashed, "carrier arrest."

For Lemon Grove resident Lud Camp, president and general manager of Corral Ford, this wasn't his usual commute to work. Today, he was aboard a Navy C-2, flying out to the USS Nimitz (CVN 69) with 18 other employers of Naval Reservists from the Southern California area to embark on a 24-hour adventure that started with an arrested landing aboard the 1,092 foot nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Camp, a guest of Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 19 Commander Rear Adm. David A. Janes, who had joined him aboard the carrier to see firsthand Naval reservists performing during flight operations.

Janes, both a drilling Naval reservist himself and an employer of reservists, commands the Navel reserve region that includes all of Southern California, Arizona and Las Vegas, Nevada. There are more than 10,000 reservists assigned to the 250 reserve units in what is the largest reserve region in the country.

Suddenly, the red warning sign stopped flashing, as the plane started descending rapidly.

"This is it," thought Camp, wondering what it would feel like when the plan was snatched from the air and brought to an abrupt stop in less than 200 yards. Before he knew it, however, the plane hit the carrier's deck with a thud, and was stopped as he was pushed back into his seat which was facing towards the back of the plane.

"Welcome to the USS Nimitz," said Rear Adm. Kenneth W. Pettigrew, also a Naval reservist and Deputy Chief of Staff for Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"You are all here today, not only to see what your employees do during their annual training as Naval reservists, but to also see how the carrier battle group serves as the best instant striking platform that we have, and see how a Naval Air Reserve carrier air wing can integrate with the active fleet."

Lud Camp watches flight operations from the captain's chair.

Reserve Carrier Air Wing (CVWR) 30 had taken over the fleet carrier's 4.5 acre flight deck and hanger spaces for the next two weeks with their reseve squadrons, to qualify the reservists for carrier operations while it steamed off the Southern California coast.

"As we enter the 1990s," said Janes to the employers, "your Naval reserve is the finest, most ready, efficient and best-equipped Naval reserve the world has ever seen in peace-time. Our reservists work alongside their active duty counterparts, as well as train. Operation Desert Shield has shown that the Naval Reserve is ready. More than 800 reservists from RedCom Nineteen have been called to active duty. Many are back-filling vacancies left here at stateside commands, while others have been forward deployed."

During the 24-hour visit which included spending the night aboard the ship, the Ford dealer toured the carrier's primary flight control center, navigation bridge, landing signal officer's platform, central control and strike operations combat center, aircraft intermediate maintenance shops, war room and fight deck. From the flag bridge and "Vulture's Row," Camp and other employers watched the reserve squadrons launch and recover their F/A-18 Hornet and F-14 Tomcat fighters.

Grossmont College offering workshop for re-entry students

A free workshop entitled, "You, Too, Can Go to College," will be given in the Grossmont College Student Center Griffin Gate on Tuesday, January 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The workshop is designed for people who have been out of school for a long time, or who have never been to college. Activites will include a panel discussion featuring re-entry students speaking on managing school, family and/or career. Specific information and assistance on admission and priority registration procedures, Englilsh/math placement testing, financial aid and other types of services offered on campus will be provided. There will also be on optional tour of the campus. Potential students may also sign up for spring 1991 semester at this time.

Interested parties can register for the workshop by phoning the Adult Re-Entry Center at 465-1700 ext. 648, or register at the door. Use parking lot 7, the first available lot as you enter the campus. The Adult Re-Entry Center is part of the Guidance Services Division of Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon.

Timely drought class offered

"Drought Resistant Plants and Practices using Less Water," a three-week class meeting for three hours on Tuesday and Friday, begins Tuesday, January 8 at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet in room 51 of Grossmont High School, 1100 Murray Drive, La Mesa. Fee for the Grossmont Adult School class, taught by Betty Newton, is $12, payable at the first session. As part of the class, a drip irrigation system will be installed. For additional information, call 579-4790.

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Spring Valley Community Baptist Church
S. V. Community Center, 8735 Jamacha Blvd.
Frank D. Mealy, Pastor • 447-6723
Sunday School 9:30 Worship Service 10:45

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2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
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Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

Christian Science Church Services
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